COUNTY DEMOCRATIC TICKET. FOR REPRESENTATIVE, Eastern District-WILLIAM H. CARTER POR SHERIPP. BENJAMIN ELLIOTT FOR COLLECTOR,
GEORGE M. MOUNTJOY FOR TREASURER, FOR ASSESSOR,
ZACHARIAH S. MITCHELL. FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY, JOHN S. BLACKWELL FOR PROBATE JUDGE, JAMES B. HORD

FOR SURVEYOR, BENJAMIN D. WEEDIN. JUSTICE OF COUNTY COURT. Eastern District-JAMES W. HARRISON FOR PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR, THOMAS STANDISH J. G. RUSSELL. JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, Clay Township-SAMUEL LOCKHART. Davis Township—GEORGE CORDER.
Lexington Township—DAVID CALLAHAN on Township-ALFRED OFFUTT.

Sni-a-Bar Township—WILLIAM HARRIS.
Washington Township—J. W. WHITE. FOR CONSTABLE,
Clay Tewnship—WI.LIAM MCHATTON. Davis Township—W. E. KELLER
Lexington Township—WORTH W. EASTER.
Middleton Township—JOHN CHRISMAN. Sai-s-Bar Township—A. G. PHILLIPS.
Washington Township—CHARLES TRACY

Put silver in that Cincinnati platform Congress adjourned at noon, Wednes The detense of Garfield is up

The boom of Leadville is already de

Leadville is in the throes of bumme Just think of that fellow Arthur

Missouri sixes of 1889 were quoted 111 June 15. Nebody seems to enthuse over Gar

field and Arthur. The democratic majority in 1880 wi double that of 1876.

There were quite a number of haugings Friday of last week. Mr. Money, of Mississippi, has be re-neminated for congress.

Hayde Brown is to be hung, near Huntsville, Friday, June 25. They say that Gail Hamilton is "mad.

Well, all right, put her in a mad house New York World :- "Oakes Ames is Mr. Seymour's name is no longer

uestion as regards the Cincinnati nomi Garfield is to be pitled. He might have been a great man if he had only

Haves and Wheeler were stronger than Garfield and Arthur, and still they were defeated.

As the Chicago Times points out, elsewhere, Mr. Garfield can't run in on his military record. Alas! the negroes in North Carolina

call him "Scarfield," and want to know who he is, anyhow. Mr Oakes Ames was the man who put

the Credit-Mobilier shares where they would do the most good. Make the Chinese plank mean some

thing at Cincinnati-make it say, plainly "No mere Chinamen." Mr. Hayes vetoed the marshals' bill.

is in the republican party. The republican party must have

very fine idea of what it takes to constitute vice-presidential tumber. The New York Herald, of last Monday centamed a scathing editorial arti-

ele upen Mr. Gafield's indetensible re-Two American schooners have recent ly been fired on by Spanish vessels of

war. What is Mr. Evarts going to do Garfield went into the army well

congress as fast as he could, long before the war was over. New York Commercial Advertiser

rep .: - "It will require hard work and eternal vigilance to carry New York for Garfield and Arthur."

wants to absorb the Garfield party, but it Not in the pretensions of aristocracy, that he had possession of the articles deean't." Wrong; there is no need; the tea party is the Garfield party.

Report of the Poland committee: "Mr. Garfield agreed with Mr. Ames to take ten shares of Credit-Mobilier stock, but did not pay for the same."

The democratic convention, next week, will be composed of 738 delegates. Accerding to the usages of the party, it will require 492 votes to nominate.

Wheat harvest is in progress in La fayette county, and will be principally finished next week. The acreage is very large, and the quality of the grain

Wilmington, Del., Every Evening :-"Publicly the defeated Grant leaders say that the Chicago ticket is a very strong one, but privately they say they vote for Bayard in Ohio would shake have ne doubt of its defeat."

Mr. Garfield's home state. What are the objections? One a piece of cowarduncertian sound on this question.

Col. McClure to the Philadelphia man was truer to the Union. The hornight the man was truer to the Union. The bloody shirt cannot be waved successible in Mr. Turser's organ to wrap itself up in him so completely that it cannot see the harm it is doing Latayette from a collectership by his own party bare and tattered, and the man who county by its continued false charge that from a collectorship by his own party for corrupt prostitution of office, becoming president of the United States. How many scratchers must the thought crys-

Two republican members of congress democracy is one which time is obliterwere discussing the nominations at Chicago. One asked the other, after exchanging comments on Garfield's bad record:

"Why, in the name of heaven, did they put Arthur on the ticket?" The second oak among the underbrush. He is a bas the most legal votes. If this does

"While lauding Garfield without stint to the welfare or happiness of the community? Let this rule govern, and all things Bayard is clean. His integrity is unassailed and unassailable. He towers among the time serving politicians of the Garfield school like an oak among the underbrush. He is a bas the most legal votes. If this does put Arthur on the ticket?" The second of Chester A. Arthur as a disreputable of Chester A. Arthu cinnati will lead to victory. load it down."

AT CINCINNATI-WHO?

mour, a man of national reputation, a

the broadest sense of the term -- a phil-

naming the man that can win. The

democratic party does not want any

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does want is a man of shining ability,

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Thomas Francis Bayard. New what is

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and that it requires 185 to elect. The

Against Mr. Garfield this is a certainty.

New York and Indiana can furnish 50

Maybe not justly, but still it is so. Then

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The national democratic convention will meet at Cincinnati, next Tuesday, what in slang parlance has come to be

Then, there are four negroes under sheers. But then he never knew any-nobodies who harangued the crowd on money from this stock after its par know us, "booms" for any one. Without the council. arrest, charged with illegal voting, be- thing about the puts and the pints. He Saturday evening would have said the value had been satisfied by accruing saving that Mr. Tilden was the proper cause of the fact that they have been was told there was a good thing, and so same lofty things if the ticket had been dividends-Mr. Collax \$1,200; Mr. scholar, a financter, and a statesman in osophical thinker, the peer of Gladstone

declination, which we print elsewhere, this hope is shattered. At the same time minary trials, and have been commit-ular in this country. His friends will that we learn this, a portentious rumor also reaches us that Mr. Tilden will not ted to jail to await the next term of find that the charges against Mr. Garcriminal court. There is little or no field are serious ones, and deserve to be be a candidate. Then, what? It is to this question that we wish to address doubt of their guilt. As there is a descriously treated. ourselves. The object of every true fense to be made in the case of the other lemocrat at this epoch should be for the one, we may leave him out of the count, success of principles rather than for the though the prebabilities are that he, too, turtherance of the ambition of men. will be found guilty. A white man has coggin county, Me., where he had re-Conceding this, the desire of every del- also been committed under like circumin nominating the man from his state. Turner, it is rupposed; the white man Yankee thrift:-"Formerly nearly all not for his personal taverite, but, in voted for Mr. Clagett.

dark horses. It does not wish that endent upon the face of a contest, without It is thought by Mr. Clagett's lawyer that Universalism is a more economical oeking deeper into its merits.

agogue as honesty is from Mr. Garfield's record, a man who can neither be bought enough to make his majority a very renor scared, a man who would be presiden spectable one. Mr. Turner has always in fact as well as in name, a statesman received the negro vote, and, no doubt, who would inspire confidence at home wes more than one of his elections to and respect abroad. What names are just such votes as these. His organ before the convention? There is Gen. says :- "Those who have caused the ar- Credit-Mobilier investigation in 1873-Hancock, of Pennsylvania, a gentleman, a soldier and a patriot; there is Mr. Thurman, a lover of his country, a as the law directs. This is only an excuse. They want to throw out a suffi- men-was signed, among others, by grand old statesman and a democrat cient number of votes to unseat a man McCrary of Iowa, Poland of Vermont, without blemish; there is Judge Field, who was fairly and honestly elected to and Banks et Massachusetts. It was ina ripe student, a man of streng character and the courage of his convictions, the office which he holds." It is a sufteresting reading then; it will now be always a democrat; and there is Hen- ficient answer to this charge to say that more interesting than ever. The redricks, the democratic beau ideal of a Mr. Blackwell, the prosecuting attorney, port implicated General Garfield, then, western statesman, suave, pelished, well is responsible for these arrests. Know- as now, a congressman from Ohio. informed, an eloquent talker, devoted to ing this, the people of Latayette county That report will be reprinted and widehis country and his party. Beside these will understand that it is done in the in-

convicts for voting, can only be surpass- order." ed by a journal which would open the south will furnish 138 of these votes. ballot to convicted thieves. Hear Mr. proper man. Who is he? Gen Hancock and it is said that for this reason they can get along for a few weeks without is a soldier. The country is a little tired of the sabre. Mr. Thurman? He fills whether this is the law or not, but it so, would be danger for him in New York, not everybody that has read of the dan- indorse the idea that convicts should en-Judge Field? Whe knows him? It is gers and hardships which he bore in joy the rights of citizenship.

dricks? Our southern heart goes out to of all elections shall be turned over to of the situation, anyway? him for the brave battles he used to the county clerk, to be kept in his cuslight for us in the senate. We need his tody. Instead of doing this, Mr. Tur-This shows how much fairness there state, too, and we knew that the gallant ner, after the election, took possession lar and mainly higher, No. 2 red, \$1.00 lloosier will do his duty, win or lose. of them. Mr. Steele, in pursuance of He deserves it; but there again comes the law, issued the following writ, which the inevitable-New York looks upon explains itself:

than be president. A man whose tow- are hereby commanded and ordered to 80c bid. Barley nothing doing. ering character would start a whirlwind call upon the person or persons having

of popular enthusiasm which would the same in their possession, and demand The Toronto Globe, from its Canadi

man of brains; a man with iron in his W. B. Steele, Clerk. Globe Democrat:—"The tea party The American people believe in bleod. and was met with a denial on his part can respect." but in the blood descending from sire to manded, and up to this time he has re-

thoroughbreds who win. Bayard is a poll book question seems to interest a renowned than war." thoroughbred. He is a big man from a duestion suggested here is:—What other little state, as his opponent would be a course could officers of the law pursue at the polis, but he did not care to stay ness, and honest above reproach. in the council. It is one which diers of the great civil war. below our estimate of them. We beis below our estimate of them. We be-lieve that they will honestly try the ease, Indianapolis Journal:—"Ohio will soon

hensible in Mr. Turner's organ to wrap itself up in him so completely that it can when matters are this tar along. sire peace, and an end to demagogic turmoit. As to silver the only difference between Mr. Bayard and the western democracy is one which time is obliterating, the difference of a few grains in the idea that Mr. Turner's longer conting, the difference of a few grains in the western though the idea that Mr. Turner's longer conting, the difference of a few grains in the western though the idea that Mr. Turner's longer continued service as register is necessary to the western the western three descriptions of a dollar. Above and be-

they can very easily say so.

MR. HENRY TURNER. The case of Mr. Henry Turner is a mercial, the ablest of the anti-Grant or-meeting in St Louis:—"As a ratifica-recates attacks made upon him, says: very simple one. In the city election, gans. It is facetious; rather too much tion meeting, the performance in Lucas "Schuyler Coltax, of CreditMobilier infato nominate candidates for president and Tuesday, June 1, the returns of the so to be very useful. It says: "Some Market space last Saturday evening was my, hastens to taint the Chicago nominavice-president. The names there se- judges showed that he had received 390 of our democratic friends are making not a success. Less than a thousand tions with enthusiastic professions of vice-president. The names there selected should be the names of the next votes, and his opponent, Mr. Clagett, the mistake of assuming that the Garbert When it is berne in the names of the next votes, and his opponent, Mr. Clagett, the mistake of assuming that the Garbert When it is berne in the names of the next votes, and his opponent, Mr. Clagett, the mistake of assuming that the Garbert When it is berne in the names of the next votes, and his opponent, Mr. Clagett, the mistake of assuming that the Garbert Votes, and his opponent, Mr. Clagett, the mistake of assuming that the Garbert Votes, and his opponent, Mr. Clagett, the mistake of assuming that the Garbert Votes, and his opponent Votes president and vice-president of the 389 votes. In the first ward one more field and Arthur ticket will prove weak. United States. That they can be made vote is given the candidates for register They say, in the first place, that Garmind that a voluble vermituge peddler is Mr. Coltax more "infamous" than so depends entirely on the delegates enso depends entirely on the delegates entrusted by the democratic party with Mr. Turner. If this is true, there is a
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cratic papers which have taken up the convicted of crime. The law in the case it was a kind of thimble- Chastine Cox and Henry Ward Beech- Garfield \$329. Both swore that they manulactured charges of republican is this:—"Every person who shall be rig in which he won instead of losing. er. If the Lucas Market demonstration had had nothing to do with the Creditnewspapers to blacken his name and convicted of arson, burglary, rebbery, He never knew where the little joker was designed to be festive in its charac- Mobilier, and in deing so both perjured vility his character. Until Thursday we or larceny, in this article specified, or was. All that could be said of this was ter, we sincerely trust that we will never themselves. We repeat: In what is saw out of all the labyrinths in which who shall be sentenced to imprisonment said long ago, and those who knew him be called upon to witness the republithe delegates to Cincinnati might be- in the penitentiary for any other crime best believed in him most thoroughly." cans of St. Louis at a funeral." punishable under the provisions of this The Commercial makes a mistake if it article, shall be incompetent to serve as assumes that the littleness of Mr. Gara juror in any cause, and shall be for- field's speculation will exonerate him in ever disqualified from voting at any the eyes of the American people, or that election, or holding any office of honor, time condones crime, or if it believes trust or profit, within the state." The that the people will forgive a man who and the equal of Pitt. In his positive article alluded to covers all grades of puts himself in collusion with thimbleriggers. When he does so he must be Three of these negroes have had pre- either knave or fool, and neither is pop-

A correspondent of the Chicago Times, writing from Wales, Andros stances. The four negroes voted for Mr. gives the following typical picture of tists, chiefly of the bard-shell variety. of the case is concerned, counting only Recently, however, a large proportion of them have become Universalists. This thusiasm for oratory should lead its ner with his one majority, and a centest change in religious views is said to be would have the effect of reducing Mr. principally due to motives of economy. Turner's vote to 387, and Mr. Clagett's The Baptist ministers insisted that stato 388, giving Mr. Clagett a majerity of ted preaching was essential to godlione. This is only taking what is evi. ness, and quoted scripture to prove that "the laborar is worthy of his hire." It was discovered, so the Baptists affirm

> that mere such cases will be found— sort el religion, and they declare that the people of the town adopted it on this account. An attempt was recently made to bring them back to their old faith, but it was entirely unsuccessful." Chicago Times :- "The report on the

another man-his name is terest of no man, but in vindication of an adequate defense, the sooner it is The moral turpitude of a public jour- one heavy load in Arthur. He can not est tyro in politics will say that the elec- nal which lends its influence to illegal afford te have this congressional report toral college is composed of 369 votes, voting, by opposing the arrest of ex- weigh him down. Explanations are in The Commercial of Cincinnati, thinks Turner's organ again:-"They (Match the tariff question must give way to the more. Connecticut, New Jersey, Oregon Brown, Monroe Johnson and John Dix- exigencies of the situation. "Upon and California could also be won by the on) had been convicted of petit larceny, thorough investigation, we find that we

it is a shameful law, and no jury can be log, grind it on a big stone, and found that will convict these unfortunate make your own pulp. 'Raw for men of violating it." We should like to Gardield, pulp or no pulp." Yes; but know it the republicans of Lexington there are many thousands of newspawhich are still interested in the pulp So much for that feature of the case. question, and which, even though

The grain market in St. Louis ruled as follows last Thursday :- Wheat irreguto 1 07 1-2 cash; \$1 02 to \$1 01 1 2 and

sweep the country from Boston to San that the said ballot boxes and poll books an standpoint, does not take an enthu-Francisco. Whose memination would be delivered to you for the purpose of siastic view of the nomination of Gar- the night of the 11th inst. The Narraesough, but he went out of it and into bring to America the congratulations of being placed in my office, and in this field. The Globe says:—"It is useless gausett immediately sank, the Stoningevery friendly foreign country. A man they will fall net, under the penalty of for republicans to shrink from the fact ten lying by to save her passengers. whose spotless reputation would shine the law. Given under my hand and the that, even with Garfield as their leader, in contradistinction to the blotted name seal of the county court of Latayette their chances of success are small. They she went down a terrible scene ensued, of Mr. Garfield as day does to night. A county, Mo., this 7th day of June, 1880. are, in fact, at the mercy of their opponents, who can carry the presidency by Mr. Mountjoy served this writ on Mr. simply putting themselves under the

son, and sen again, without a stain, that its living representative, be he blacksmith or prince, may say, as he proudly oeks back to his ancestry. "There is no ooks back to his ancestry, "There is no own possession public evidence in which not '62. It was in '62 that General stain on the old name to this day, and with God's help I'll keep it pure." There may sometimes come something good from a scrub, but as a rule it is the

his state would not hurt him, as New York would as assuredly be his as We are further told by his organ that, when the war became real earnest, he ination of Gen. Arthur for the vice would pelaware. California would no less be certain for him; Connecticut would give him her electoral vote; New publicans to three democrats, with a re-Jersey, too; Indiana would be sate beyond a peradventure, and the German

publicans to three democrats, with a reabandoned the army for good and all.

Whatever is claimed for him, it cannot publicans all over the country will remayor, and his five republican col- be said that he was one of the great sol- gret, if they do not repudiate."

the war, "let the erring sisters go." he need of any faisenood of misteriessulations thought even this better than blood-tion. There is no need, either, of bull-years." Gently, gently, now, gentle-ton, Del, on the 18th inst. shed, but when war was inevitable no dozing threats, and, above all, it is represented by the state of the control of the cont

re-nominated for congress.

The first newspaper delense of Mr. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch thus The Chicago Times, which is disposed Garfield comes from the Cincinnati Com- speaks of the republican ratification to support Mr. Garfield, and which depsay, spekilate a little. He also, as not bursting with joy over the deads easily doing that; both received topics of the day.

Uncle Dan't remarked, took some tion of Garfield and Arthur. The few deads easily doing that; both received A. B. Matthews, of the Mayview vicinity, it

> The national demecratic convention will assemble in Cincinnati next Tuesday. It is to be hoped that it will take a lesson from the Chicago convention, and make no blunders. Calm counsels for wooden pavements under the infashould prevail; deliberation should take and the man who springs a dark horse the assistance of Gen. Garfield. You should be laughed out of the convention. The democracy wants a statesman, and a statesman of unspotted integrity as its standard bearer. Availability, too, should be considered, aud for this purpose the delegates from the doubtful states should be consulted. If there are any pig-headed "my man and no other" fellows there, we hope they him. He received his \$5,000 fee as will not hail from Missouri, which should interfere with the desire of the doubtful states as little as is consistent with duty to the party and the country.

Cincinnati Commercial:-The mos simple form of answer to the charge that Gen. Garfield is a corrupt man, is found in the fact that, though he has been in many positions where his power could have been used for money making, he is a poor man." St. Louis Post-Dispatch : The same thing can be said of hundreds of gentlemen now engaged on state work at Jefferson City. John Murrell, after years of knavish in that city being placed at \$250,000. ndustry, died poor. A great many The Mississippi is very high, and con-'crooked' men beside Garfield have siderable damage is reported along its played in bad luck without once having banks. At La Crosse thirty thousand and their willingness questioned." The tons of ice was ruined, and at Dubuque P.-D. might also have reminded the all the lowlands were covered. Far-Commercial that the only answer in mers and others in Indiana and Illinois rest of these men say they are only doing one of the saddest in the history of the any form regarding Garfield's corruption, is to admit it. No other will stand.

New York Stasts-Zeitung :- "Unfortunately, Gen. Garfield is compromised by the revelations of his corruption, and especially by the proof that he was bribed by Oakes Ames with Union Pacific shares, and that he was a party to a cheating contract of the Shepherd the candidates fight for their man, but ring, too seriously to make it possible not with abuse of any other. Let all be haracter, from whom it might be decorously; and let deliberation rather tion would have a high moral tone."

Cleveland Plaindealer:-"Notice to James A. Gartield-No inauguration without an election. No 8x7 this year. No 'visiting statesmen,' No returning boards will be allowed to defeat the will of the people in 1880 as you did by your one vote on the electoral commis sion, upon which you log-rolled yourself to become the willing instrument of perjured scoundrels like J. Madison Wells, of Louisiana."

to admit that the nomination of Garfield New York Sun:- 'The Credit Mo and Arthur has fallen as drearily upon bilier exposure had more to do with the the country as grave clods fall upon overthrow of the republican party in coffin. Where are the bonfires, the 1874 and 1876 than any other one thing. And now, by the nomination of one of difficult read he had to travel to his Now to another. The law requires that present eminence as a jurist. Hen- the poll books, ballet boxes and ballets for Garfield." What are the exigencies bilierites, the Chicago convention deliberately invites the turther judgment of seems to be something about the ticket the American people upon that most which makes the usual exuberance of infamous chapter of congressional cor-

Gartield is to be taken off of the republi- vention delighted the administration and 90 1-8 to 90c July; 87 5 8 to 87 3-8 can ticket; in others that he is prepar- with Garfield, but it dashed the delihis ideas of finance with suspicion. To the sheriff of Lafayette county, and 90 1-8 to 90c July; 87 5 8 to 87 5-8 can tiedet, in States Credit-Mobilier and cious draught with gall and worm-Missouri:—Whereas an election was, on 85 3 Sc seller year; No. 3 do, and No. 4 De Golyer business. We do not believe who is left? No dark herse; no second- the 1st day of June, 1880, held in the rate man. No; but Themas Francis city of Lexington, Lalayette county, Mo., futures; 35 3 8 to 35 1-4c cash; 34 3 4 the part of wisdom, and as to the lat-Bayard, a man of distinguished ability, for city officers, and whereas the ballottied patriotism, and iron will. A man who, like Clay, would rather be right delivered to the county court, you who, like Clay, would rather be right delivered to the county court, you who, like Clay.

The Stenington and Narragansett, two steamers belonging to the same line, collided on Long Island Sound, on Owing to the suddenness with which and lives were lost to the number of

The New York Sun says the result o the best families in America in his veins. Turner on the day that it was issued, leadership of a man whom the nation the Chicago convention makes a grand the present republican candidate for opening for democracy, and adds that "if on assembling in convention, they son, and sen again, without a stain, that justed to put them in the hands of the they can put in the field, and all zeal- volving a loss of public revenue and an increased expenditure." ously unite in its support, their victory is already assured."

There is only one thing about Bayard we don't like, and that is his position on the silver question. That apart, and he is conspicuous as the great son of a of the steps of a schoolhouse at Wheatnoble father-a representative American in the best sense of the word. Capable, firm. honorable to scrupulous-

The New York Express says the nom-

Ex-Senator James A. Bayard, father of Senator Thomas F. Bayard, and sor ice, and the other a difference as to and, let it go as it may, we hope not to be entitled to the honorable appellation of James Asheton Bayard, who was also an issue the real issue before the country is that of the tariff. The democratic
party at Cincinnati must speak with no the war, "let the erring sisters go." He need of any talsehood or misrepresenta- interesting condition about every four Adams, died at his home in Wilming-

The Globe-Democrat speaks of Se mour as a lunatic and Tilden as a par "While Garlield was nominating alytic. Maybe, but neither of them

small imitators should take notice. | ced himself a candidate for re-election. | party."

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE. MAYVIEW.

reparing to go into fruit culture. He has, this n some of the richest soil the world contains

Miss Field, of Higginsville, is visiting at an Anglen's.
Misses Mollie and Birdie Allen, of Lexington and Miss Sailie Garner, of Richmond, are ing Miss Jessie Thistle. Mrs. John N. Edwards, of Sedalis, who ha been spending several weeks with her parents, returned home last Monday.

The following is an extract from

letter written to his principals by one

Chittenden, agent for the Chicago firm

need not say that I now feet certain

of success." Mr. Garfield did not fail

counsel, regarding a technicality in the

DeGolyer patent; the necessary appro-

priation went through, the purse strings

Clellan got their contract.

were loosened, and DeGolyer & Mc-

Rain sterms of great violence and un

smal duration have this week raised

the water in most of the rivers of the

northwest to a point higher than was

ever befere known. Grand Rapids,

Wis., on the Wisconsin, was mainly un-

der water, and one of its business men

was drowned. Two thirds of the city

enunciated; see to it that no stampede

takes place to a dark horse, and the de-

mocracy will march to victory in No-

ember as certainly as the election takes

Sedalia Democrat :- "Try how the

may to see it in any other light, or shout

as loudly as they will in simulated glee

or gladness, the republicans are bound

music, the banners, the firing of artil-

processions, lurid with torches and royal

with banners? There are none. There

the republican party freeze or shrivel

The Chicago Times says :- "The con

wood." Maybe se; but in every moral

qualification Mr. Arthur is Mr. Gar-

fiield's equal, even it he was turned out

of the custom house at New York by

Cincinnati Enquirer :-- "Garfield

president who called Xerxes a Greek."

land, Monroe county, N. Y.

it to the state.

Jay is not much hurt.

The state fish hatchery has been loca-

ted four miles from St. Joseph, on the

tarm of Judge Thomas A. Brown, pro-

vided the people of Buchanan county

ley, of Lexington, are visiting the family of Mr. Geo. Gordon and other friends. of DeGolyer & McClellan, contractors The temperance society of this place, has pur-chased a fine organ, and will give a concert at mous Shepherd ring in 1872:-"Tothe place of tom-tomming for lavorites, day's and to-night's work has secured an early day. With Prof. Vivina at the front the public may feel sure of a musical treat. Harvesting has fairly begun all over the cannot overrate the importance of this fully supplying the aemand. With this delightaccession. He is chairman of the fu! weather the work will make rapid progress ummittee on appropriations, and Dover's share of the Lexington graduates holds the purse strings of the national lisses Ella Whiting and Yula Plattenburg, on from Baptist College and the other from Central treasury. Through him must come College, are once more at home, where they every dollar of appropriations. I

ad many admiring triends.

ALMA.

hurch to-morrow.
Alma is still one of the burgs that "are," hat "were." It has been incorporated.

Mrs. Camillus Barnett, nee Miss M. G. Good in, is spending the week at her father's. Dr. Thomas Field was in St. Louis this week. Le anys Alma is no where beside St. Louis. Mrs. Robert Neal came home Wednesday at protracted visit in the Lewis neighborho Mus Ida Smelser, one of Camden Point's pop lar students, is at home again to spend vac

Miss Nannie Lee Catron, of Higginsville, wa of Ocento, Wis., was inundated, the less Judge G. Woodson, of Bloomington, Ill., still

A Chicago gentleman shipped eight cars

cattle from here Wednesday. They were bough

f Mr. Nathan Corder, of Waverly.

Messrs. W. D. Lewis and J. P. Taylor re complain of the excessive rainfall. turned, last week, from southwest Missouri Bridges have been carried away, and where they had been to look out stock farms. Miss Jennie Eurhart, a very attractive your many fields of corn and wheat destroyorother-in-law, Alma's popular R. R. agent. Uncle Sam Collins opened out his new stor The Cincinnati convention should be this week with a full line of groceries. He selle ine pounds of brown sugar, coffee "C," for \$1. the antithesis of the Chicago convention. There should be no discrediting of dem gave his Alma friends the pleasure of seeing ! 'genial face, radiant countenance, bright, Alma is to organize a school board on the 3r for us to regard him as a man of pure determined to go to work quietly and of July, after which they will erect a \$1,000 school building, so as to have it ready for some and unstainable names be placed upon the ticket; let correct principles be locate in between Marshall and Higginsville.

HIGGINSVILLE.

Harvesting is brisk. Go to the hall this afternoon. Business is somewhat dull now. Miss Ora Houx has returned home. Crossings and lamps are wanted badly. Prof. Potter has organized a dancing school An ice-cream supper was given, last night, a

Young's hall. Ab. Willis, the baseballist, of Auliville. here Saturday.

A new firm—Hutchason & Reeves pen a meat market.

lery, the shouting multitudes, the long Eexington, passed through here this week, for Marshall, on legal business. Married, in this city, recently, by Rev. Hook

of Audrain county, Mr. F. P. Canterbury and liss Martha Lewis, of this place, The temperance societies of Dover and Wave y will be joined, this year, in giving their an

al gentleman can be found—has promised Ge Hereford and John Young a party. The hankful to Mr. White.

Are we to have that fair concert? If it is tee warm, let it be a lawn party. Ladies, you can

ulsion; neither will a great deal of coaxing ecessary. Talk is cheap, but it takes money nominated for the presidency, and he is sorry that he said anything about the lowing persons were elected officers of our temmelancholy days of November, when perance society: B. Wilkerson, W. C. T.; Miss pretending to nominate John Sherman. He also regrets having said that Xerxes secretary, R. S. Reeves; marshal, L. E. Boyer; chaplain, Rev. S. T. Ruffner; R. S., Miss Annie the Persian king, was a commander of Greek troops. No man can ever be a Kennedy; L. S., Miss Mollie Hickman; senti-Prewitt; P. W., A. E. Asbury; deputy marshal, Miss Ora Houx; lodge deputy, G. W. Houx. I give you a report of the fair meeting which Prewitt; P. W., A. E. Asbury; deputy marshal, Miss Ora Houx; lodge deputy, G. W. Houx.

I give you a report of the fair meeting which was held Saturday last, at Young's hall, but it is very much condensed: J. H. Fuhr was elected chairm in and Will J. Fewel secretary; it was agreed that the chair appoint a committee to solicit stock for the fair, and H. G. Smith, Dr. C. W. Seeber and Thos. F. Patterson were gappointed as the committee; it was agreed to pay this committee for their services; Dr. J. H. Stapp was appointed to correspond with parties in regard to getting a fair catalogue; it was agreed that Jas. Peddicord, W. W. Presson, J. H. Fuhr and Dr. Seeber be appointed a committee to select suitable grounds for the fair; adjourned to meet Saturday, June 19th, 2 o'clock.

ESKAY. Secretary Sherman to the United States senate, in urging the removal of vice-president: - "The restoration of Messrs. Arthur and Cornell would be a serious injury to the public service, in-"Daniel S. Dickinson, Sanford E. Church and Heary J. Raymond once passed over this stone as teachers of this school," is the inscription on one

THE DIFFERENCE.

will pay \$1,000 for the site, and denate The prevailing sentiment was expressed by a republican of this city, the other day, when he said, "I'll vote for other day, when he said, "I'll vote for the name, for attending only to through busi-Garfield, but 1 would have carried a ness with neatness and dispatch. Leaving here torch for Grant." They don't enthuse. via the O. & M. in the morning Washington is reached at noon the next day, Baltimore soon Chicago Times:—"Governor Cullom would probably rather have somebody other than Lyman Trumbull for an opponent.

Arthur looks like a fellow who had just quit parting his hair in the middle because somebody had caused it to percolate through his skull that fops were at a discount with American men.

By the way! we had torgotten Jay Gould; he was "busted," too; but we imagine, he thinks himself equal to Mr. Oakes Ames in offering "inducements."

reached at noon the next day, Baltimore soon after, and New York that night. Instead of gattal long after supper sit gets there in time tor an early dinner, affording the entire atternoon for business, pleasure or sight seeing. No little work has been done upon the track of the B. & O. to put it in splendid shape for this fast train, and of improvements in equipment, it need only to be stated that passenger coaches have been furnished with the Janney coupler platform, the best of all railroad inventions. The eating stations on the line, all of which are owned by the company, have been placed under the supervision of one of the be-t known and popular hotel men in the country, and not only in plending the country, and state of Missouri, and recorded in the recorder's office of Land the Gonvey to John A. S. Tutt, as trustee, the tollowing described real estate situate in Lafayette county, and state of Missouri, to-wit. Lots nine and ten Janney coupler platform, the best of all railroad inventions. The eating stations on the line, all of which are owned by the company, have been placed under the supervision of one of the best of all railroad inventions. The eating stations on the line, all of which are owned by the company, have been placed under the supervision of one of the best of all railroad inventions. The eating stations on the line, all of which are owned by the company, have been placed under the supervision of one of the west side of of lot ceity of Lexington as will be said the ded described in the recorder's office of Land recorded in the recorder's office of Land Chicago Times:-"Governor Cullom after, and New York that night. Instead of Oakes Ames in offering "inducements." At a meeting of the German Ameri-between the hours of nine o'clock in the for noon and five o'clock in the afternoon of the

can Independent Citizens' Association, hoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day at public vendue, to the highest bidder, for day at public vendue, to the highest bidder. For cash in hand, in front of the courthouse down, there was a very large attendance.

Lying about the state treasury of Missouri is no defense of Garfield's De Golyer, Credit-Mebilier, salary-grab

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Among others this was unanimously adopted: "We regard the nomination of Chester A. Arthur as a disreputable of Chester A. Arthur as a disreputa

AULIVILLE, MO., June 14, 1880.

EDITOR INTELLIGENCE: —Permit me through your paper, to express my sincere thanks to my friends throughout the county for their cordial and earnest support in my canvass before the primaries, and especially do 1 feel grateful to my many friends in Lexington, Davis and Freedom for their zeal in my behalf, and the constitutions.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

STATE SENATE:

We are authorized announce ELISHA M. EDWARDs as a candelate for re-election to the Democratic Senator rate of the Democratic Senator in the Democratic Senatorial Convention. dom for their zent in my behalf, and the complimentary majorities given me in those townships. I feel gratified that so full and fair an expression of the party has been obtained at the polls, and that a ticket is presented t the people that Lafayette county may well feel Very respectfully, W. A. THORNTON.

A CARD FROM JUDGE HORD.

EDITOR INTELLIGENCER:-Permit me, throng columns of your journal, to return my thanks to the many true and faithful friends who so generously gave me their support at the primapeople among whom thirty of the best years of my life have been spent, and who know me best, makes it difficult to find because of the spent and who know me best, express my deep gratitude for so generous a confidence. Now, kind friends, if you will renew that confidence in November next, then the duty will be mine to see that so confiding a trust is not misplaced or betrayed, and to the faithful performance of all the duties of the office, 1 pledge my every ability. Again renewing my thanks to all, I subscribe myself your obedient. makes it difficult to find language with which to Miss Houston, of Bay county, and Miss Kirtthanks to all, I subscribe myzelf your obedient servant. JAMES B. HORD. grade of advancement. For further information, address either of the gasociate principals.

TILDEN.

EDITOR INTELLIGENCER: -Those who condem Tilden on the ground of knowledge that his nephew intended purchasing certain votes, at he same time acknowledge that the votes wer his, but that they were kept from him by fraud. If they belonged to him, he could not buy them; the operation would have been that of submitting to blackmail for the sake of getting his own. But though they think he ought rather have done without the office than to submit to blackmail, they say he ought to have seized the office by force even at the risk of civil war. Is it not somewhat inconsistent to say that the office was his and it would have been meritorious to seize it at the risk of the lives and fertunes of others, but improper to pay blackmail money out of his own pocket for quiet possession of his own?

But he never meditated the purchase of a vote, or as he expresses it, "If the presidency is to be put up at auction I am not a bidder." And the eminent New Yorker, John Bigelow, has called the purchase of a work of the minent New Yorker, John Bigelow, has called the propertion of the morthwest corner of section in the properties of the northwest corner of sectio his, but that they were kept from him by fraud.

y approaches. He who would torce his indiidual likes and dislikes upon the party must be utterly reskless. No one long enough a demo-crat to have acquired democratic habits of mind will do this. Fortunately the party in this state spoke so plainly at Moberly that no one could mistake it. Such prominent democrats as Vest and Woodson, who heard the voice, will not

MR. SEYMOUR POSITIVELY DE-CLINES. The following letter was made public in the

iew York Herald of last Wednesday: UTICA, June 15, 1880 Hon. J. Thomas Spriggs:—Dear Sir—My na as been spoken of in connection with the nor Hon. J. Thomas Spriggs:—Dear on has been spoken of in connection with the nomination by he made at Cincinnati next week, and nation by he made at Cincinnati next week, and as you are the delegate from the district in which I live, I ask you in my behalf to state that I am not a candidate for any nomination to be made by that hedy, nor could I accept such nomination if the convention should see fit to present my name to the public. I do not suppose that my name to the public. I do not suppose that have it to be a strong or the st restion should come up about my position of tropees. I am truly yours, etc.

(Signed) HORATIO SEYMOUR.

MR. TILDEN AND MR. PAYNE.

Boniphan, by his brother-in-law, Mr. Lawson, We give it for what it is worth:

NEW YORK, June 11, 1880.

Dear General:—I am in possession of the knowledge that night before last Mr. Tilden re Dear General:—I am in possession of the knowledge that night before last Mr. Tilden resigned his claims upon the democratic nomination in favor of Henry B. Payne, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mr. William C. Whitney, who is the corporation counsel of the City of New York, and the son-in-law of Mr. Payne, started last night for Cleveland to perfect the arrangement. Tilden will give \$200,000 for comparin uses. Payne muck spend a hair million. The question is, will he do it? The ticket talked of is Payne and Clarkson N. Potter, of New York. You can inform your Missouri Friends. This ticket, we think, can beat the Chlcago nominations.

With much love, faithfully yours.

L. M. LAWSON.

THE ALTAR.

Married-In Omaha, Nebraska, June 13, the residence of Mrs. Jas. Fariel, by the it W. L. Sherril, Mr. JAMES O. HALEY, Omaha, to Miss LOUISA D. SIGWART, At Sherman, Texas, June 9th, by Rev Binkley, Mr. CHARLES PALMER, of Water-bury, Conn., and Miss EMMA WAINRIGHT, grand-daughter of Mr. W. H. Wainright, o

Born-In this city, June 13, to the wife of Mr — In Washington township, Lafavette cour Waldridge—a boy.

— In Lexington township, Lafayette county,
Mo, recently, to the wife of Mr. D. H. Lyons,
see Susie Smith—a boy.

— In Dover township, Lafayette county,
Mo, Jone 11th, to the wife of Mr. Etihu Nichols

THE TOMB.

Died-In Lexington township, Tuesday, Jun of Joseph and Florida Graddy, aged — In Washington township, Lafayette con ty, Mo., June 14th, of meastes, EBENEZE son of Samuel and Nannie Williams, aged

TO THE PUBLIC

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce JOHN E. RYLAND as a candidate for Criminal Judge of the Sixth Judicial Circuit and Johnson County the Sixth Judicial Circuit and Johnson County at the ensuing general election, subject to the action of the democratic party.

CONSTABLE.

We are authorized to announce JOHN ALLIN PREWITT as an independent candidate for Constable of Lexington township, Larayett county, Missouri.

We are authorized to announce LEWIS CHANSLOR as an independent candidate of Constable of Lexington township.

B. L. HOBSON. WENTWORTH

NEW VOTING PRECINCTS. First Adjourned May term, Third day,

June 9th, 1880
WHEREAS, it appears to the satisfaction
the court that the convenience of the inha chip be altered; The refore, it is ordered by this court that, from

eminent New Yorker, John Bigelow, has called attention to the fact that he could hot take the oath of office until congress should count and declare the vote.

The critical hour for our party and our country approaches. He who would force his indicate the vote of section one (1), township forty-eight, range twenty-six (25); thence east two (2) is the scuttiness corner of section six (6). It is to the scuttiness corner of section six (6). It is to the scuttiness corner of section one (1), township forty-eight, range twenty-six (25); thence east two (2) is the country-six (25); thence east two (2) is the country-size two (2) is the country-s the municipal township of Washington lying north of Davis Creek and south and west of said line above described, with voting precinct at "Centreview School House."

"Centreview School House."
State or Missount.
County of Larayette.
I, Wm. B. Steele, cierk of the County Court within and for the county and state aforesaid, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a full and true copy of the order of the aforesaid county court, as the same appears of record in my said office, in book nineteen, at page 284.

In Testimony Whereof, I do hereunto set my hand, and affix the Seal of said court this lifth day of June, A. D. 1880
Win. B. STEELE, Clerk.
By S. J. Andrew, D. C.

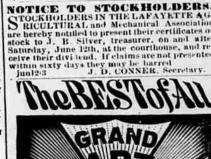
LAFAYRITE COUNTY COURT, First Adjourned May Term, Third Day, June 9th, 1880 June 9th, 1880)

W HEREAS, it appears to the satisfaction of
the Court that the convenience of the imhabitants of Sni-a-Bar Township requires that
the voting precinics in said township be altered;
Therefore, it is ordered by the court that from om and after this date, the voting precinct ni-s-Bar Township, East, be, and the same creby established at "Odessa."

court, as the same appears of record in my said office, in book nineteen, at page two hundred and eighty-five.

In Testimony Whereof, I do hereunto set my hand, and silx the Seal of

set my hand, and sflix the Scal of said court, this lith day of June. A. D., 1880. Wm. B. STEELE, Clerk jone 19.5 By S. J. ANDREW, D. C. FOR SALE. THREE YOKE OF GOOD OXEN;
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